# U. S. MEXICAN POLICY INDORSED IN LONDON by the State Department authenticity of the report.

British Foreign Office Believes We Wish Strenuously to Avoid Intervention.

### MADERO SENTIMENT GROWS

Quotation at Lloyds for Insurance Against-Damage from Riot or Revolution Is 2 Per Cent Per Annum.

[From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune. Mexico City, March 6 .- Authentic and important information as to the point of view of the British and German governments upon conditions in Mexico, especially with regard to the actual intentions of the United States on the question of intervention, came to the Tribune correspondent to-day through a representative of one of the largest enterprises financed by foreign capital in the republic. The financial interests behind the company in question include some of the biggest banks in England and Germany-banks which are always closely in touch with their respective governments.

The Mexican representative appealed to his principals to obtain an inkling of the manner in which the two countries looked upon prospects here and some insight as to the attitude of the United made by cable to-day follows:

The British Foreign Office believes that the United States wishes strenuous ly to avoid intervention. Its advice for Americans to leave the dangerous zones is due to anxiety to avoid all complica-

We hear from German diplomatio sources that the advice to Americans was to leave the dangerous zones, but not necessarily the republic, and that the situation is not regarded as serious in

We have no alarming news from any of our Mexican centres. To illustrate the feeling here, Lloyds is accepting insurance against damage from riots, revolu-tion or war in Mexico at 2 per cent for Whatever feeling of alarm the United

States proclamation caused is now subsiding, although there are still many illes north, so as to be on the safe side.

to-day in the society columns of a local and that there is no reason why she should leave the country.

The government continues to send troops to Torreon, with the idea of gar-risoning the town so heavily as to ren-risoning the town so heavily as to ren-on April 2 or soon thereafter, according to der its taking impossible, in the remote possibility that the Chihuahua malcontents may essay the accomplishment of their threat to march on to Mexico City. To the minds of foreigners the mere

fact that the rebels are so loudly advertising their intention to menace the capital indicates that the chances are against their doing so. It is said that the government is pre-

paring to give the newspapers photographic copies of Orozco's receipt for 50,000 pescs; in substantiation of the assertion that he turned traitor after pouching that sum and demanding another 50,000, which was refused by President Madero. The receipt was shown The administration sees encouragement in the many responses to the Prescalling for assistance in keeping law and order, in the generally more friendly ing Madero, and in the undoubted evidences that the rebel chieftains in Chihuahua are far from operating harmoni-

Washington, March 6 .- President Taft day with the Mexican Ambassador, Señor Martinez y Crespo. The chief subject discussed was a more rigid enforcement of neutrality laws along the border. The ambassador predicted a gradual return of normal conditions.

Mexican border. Secretary of War Stimson, on his return from Chicago to-morrow, is expected to take up with President Taft the number of troops to be sent and their disposition along the international

the country have not been made known here officially, but a well authenticated report to-night was that several Cabine thanges soon would be made by President Madero to appease discontented elements. Manuel Calero, now Minister of Foreign Affairs, it is said, desires to come to Wash-Ington as ambassador, relieving Señor Martinez y Crespo, who would return to his former post in Vienna.

Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez's return to the Cabinet has been suggested as likely to have a great moral effect in Mexico. Dr. Gomez has taken no part in the anti-government activity of his brother, Emilio, now at San Antonio, Tex. Many of the so-called Vasquistas, however, were supporters of Dr. Gomez when he was unsuccessful as a Vice-Presidential candidate. Dr. Gomez was Madero's representative at Washington during the last revolution. He is said to be on ntimate terms with President Madero, notwithstanding his defeat for the Vice-Presi-

of the type of General Diaz. His friends are said to be urging the President to make established, some other present units of the National Guard will have to be disthe National to be organic the rilitary of Mexico. The ambassador characterized as "increditers, equipment and appropriations for it.

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It is said here that Commander Raynor's the rilitary of the rilita ble" the report that Manuel Calero, Min-Her of Foreign Affairs, had said Mexico throughout the state.

would hold Americans as hostages in case of American intervention. The American Ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, at Mexico City was to-day instructed, however, by the State Department to ascertain the

Although both Azarco and Velardena are still cut off from telegraphic communication, the State Department officials declarthat they do not fear for the one hundred American residents there. Consul Summers telegraphed from Chihuahua to-day that the situation is less dangerous there than at any time since February 1

Consul Holland at Saltillo, State of Coa hufla, telegraphed that while there had been no encounters with rebels in Jasminal, a town a little south of Saltillo, much pueasiness existed there. Americans in the disturbed district in that vicinity, he reported, are either coming into Saltillo or are departing for the United States

# CABINET POST FOR GOMEZ

Report of Changes to Placate Warring Mexican Factions.

Mexico City, March 6 .- Cabinet changes intended to Alacate the warring elements are to be made in the near future, if a report heard to-day from an apparently well authenticated source proves true. The substitutions will affect six of the eight portfolios, and are calculated to amalgamate the Vasquists, Liberals, the army element

alleged plan is the proposed returning of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez, the "brains of the revolution," to the post of Public instruction, which he formerly held. Francisco de la Barra is slated for the

Ministry of Foreign Relations, which he ocupied in the last Diaz administration; General Geronimo Trevino, for the War office; Fernandino Iglesias Calderon, canfor Vice-President on the Liberal didate party ticket against Pino Suarez, for the lican Cabinet will come to Peking imme-Department of the Interior, and Alfredo diately. Robles Dominguez, Madero's Treasurer in States in the matter. The response the revolution, for the Department of Communications.

Jesus Flores Magon, recently appointed to he Ministry of the Interior, will be transferred to the Department of Justice. The other ministers, Ernesto Madero, Finance, and Hernandez, Fomento, are to continue their departments.

Communications, it is said, will receive the hands of the mutineers. governorship of Sinaloa, from which state he came at the close of the revolution.

Barra to return to Mexico long before he shops and houses. The homes of some of was expected to do so when he went to the wealthiest natives are now only ruin morgue. Rome is pointed to as tending to corrobo- heaps. The missionaries say that their rate the report. At the same time, many presence there is greatly needed, as many speculate on a possible higher post for him. persons have been injured and are desti-General Trevino's long service in the army and the high esteem in which he is French Legation has sent a special train ate has dope a little work he permits me held is to be counted upon to build up the to bring back the French residents. The bers to ask for immediate action on their military, while Calderon, the head of the priests have refused to leave the town and pet measures, by unanimous consent. Some Americans who are sending their fam- Liberal party, has a large following of boit- have made urgent appeals for assistance, get it, some do not. The result is general ing Maderists who became dissatisfied with The American Ambassador announced Madero early in the election campaign. Robles Dominguez endured imprisonment

newspaper that the reports of his wife at the hands of General Diaz from Novembeing about to leave Mexico are untrue, ber to May for his affiliation with the Madero revolution. Since that time he has repeatedly predicted the early downfall of the Madero administration.

The receipt of Madero's resignation and

### REFUGEES REACH EL PASO Chihuahua Reported Quiet and

Under Rebel Domination. El Paso, Tex., March 6.-To-night the refugees from Chihuahua arrived at Juarez and swarmed by carriage, automobile and streetcar to the American side. There were about one hundred and twenty of them. nearly all men. Most of them are not residents of the city of Chihuahua, but had been marooned there since trains ceased

was quiet and completely under rebel dom-

It is declared that \$500,000 is being raised to carry the present rebel campaign ident's proclamation to loyal Mexicans Chihuahua foreign club Don Luis Terrazas. r., is said to have openly counted out \$5,tone of the newspapers, even of those the same time that \$45,000 more would be which have been most flagrant in abus- given the rebel cause at once. Don Luis is son of the multi-millionaire General Terrazas, the largest land owner in Mexico.

There are 300 Americans now in Chihua hua said to be uninformed of President Taft's proclamation warning Americans to leave the revolutionary centres of Mexico. canvassed the situation in Mexico closely to- The text of the warning will be sent tomorrow by mail.

Orozco issued a proclamation declaring that the fundamental law of 1857, guaranteeing the fullest liberties to the people, shall rule, and asserting that a robel army Mexico next Sunday.

General Rojas, in command of the garri-Orozco to-day informing him that train Tien-Tsin. No. 7 from Chihuahua carrying American The mir and other refugees might be expected at ate danger threatens Peking, additional What measures are being planned by the Juarez to-night. General Rojas was in-troops are needed at Tien-Tsin, where for-What measures are being planned by the structed to facilitate the movement of the eight troops are assisting the Chinese oftrain, but to prevent it from crossing to ficials in preserving order. Moreover, forthe American side.

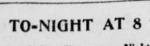
#### NEGRO REGIMENT OPPOSED But Assembly Advances Bill for It to Final Action.

Albany, March 6 .- Without debate, the Assembly to-night advanced to third reading the Nelson bill providing for a negro regiment in the National Guard. It will come up for final action next Tuesday. Before it was decided not to debate the question of advancement, Assemblyman Ebbets, of Kings County, displayed a petiion, said to contain the names of five hundred Brooklyn and New York National Guard officers and men, protesting against

the formation of the regiment. Commander Russell Rayner, of the Naval Militia, who is also the president of the National Guard Association, has addressed withstanding his defeat for the Vice-Presidence, and would be able to pacify not only his own followers, but those who have taken up the cause of his brother.

General Geronimo Trevino for Minister of War, it is said, has been brought forward because of his military prestige as a soldier of the type of General Diaz. His friends of the type of General Diaz.

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Sees Little Prospect of Prompt Regain of Control.

NORTH SWEPT BY DISORDERS TAMMANY'S GRAB-BAG PLAN

Native Troops Another Reason for Increase of U.S. Forces in Tien-Tsin.

Peking, March 6 .- Comparative quiet has been restored at Peking. The action of for further troops for Tien-Tsin, it is certed attempt against foreigners similar to the Boxer rising, but in view of the Perhaps the most startling feature of the of any prompt restoration of government such as would entitle them to anything exany chances

> General Li Yuen-heng, Vice-President of This condition fairly indicates the aimthe Chinese Republic, is leaving Wu-Chang for Nanking, where he will take the oath as proxy for Yuan Shih-kai, the Presidentelect of the republic. Tang Shao-yi is also proceeding from Peking to Nanking to take the oath as Premier. When these formallties have been completed the entire repub-

The American Legation to-day sent a message to the missionaries at Pao Tingfu, urging that the women and children especially should be sent to a place of safety, as Pao Ting-fu is beyond the reach of protection. It has been found impossible to communicate with other Americans below that town, owing to the complete interruption of the telegraph and postal services Manuel Bonilla, at present Minister of and the fact that the railway is in the

Letters had previously been received from Pao Ting-fu giving accounts of the distress The announced intention of Senor de la of the natives, owing to the sacking of the tute and will not survive without aid. The but little help is available.

A missionary named F. Day, belonging tached to the district of Pao Ting-fu, was killed to-day by mutinous Chinese soldiers. It has not been possible to ascertain the robbers.

Consul at Moukden, describes an adventure | not disgraceful. n which Prince Ching, the ex-Premier, sired to recover a deserted treasure and

The bullion was found where it had been dlers guarding the palace became surly When the train left Chihuahua the city distribution of 1,800 taels, however, with the motto of each member. in their permitting the carts to depart.

ficial. who returned to his wrecked home, to the City of Mexico. Yesterday in the found that only silver had been taken. The floors were strewn with foreign banknotes, the soldiers knowing nothing of their 66, which he gave to Orozco, promising at value. A pawnshop keeper saved his house from flames by delivering a basket of silver to soldiers at the door.

# MORE TROOPS FOR CHINA

U. S. Soldiers There Will Aggregate 1,200 Next Week. Washington, March 6 .- William J. Cal-

houn, American Minister in Peking, has that the present movement knows no party; called upon Major General Bell, at Manila, for more American troops for China service. Regarding conditions in North China Minister Calhoun reports that British misof five thousand men, all mounted, will sionaries in Chi-Li Province have been atday, is planning to send more troops to the province of Shan-Tung have been massacred, also that republican troops are reson at Juarez, received a telegram from ported to be leaving Che-Foo to-day for

The minister adds that while no immedieign military occupation of the railway from Peking to Tien-Tsin may become necessary

Manila, March 6 .- In response to the reuest of the American Minister in Peking Major General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Philippine division, is sending another battalion of the 15th Infantry from here to North China. The battalion will be under command of Lietuenant Colonel Edwin A. Root, and its companies will be brought up to the strength of 150 men each, making the battalion 600 strong. Additional men will also be sent to the battalion already in North China, under the command of Major James M. Arrasmith, bringing its companies also up to the strength of 150 men each. The strength of the 15th Infantry then in Northern

China will thus be 1,200. The transports Seward and Liseum have been ordered to convey the troops to China. They will depart on Friday.

Tien-Tsin, March 6 .- The commanders at a meeting yesterday elaborated a scheme for the joint patrolling of the city when such a measure is found to be neces-

The Japanese troops who arrived las night from Manchuria have taken up their quarters in the city.

The Chinese authorities, it is reported have requested the immediate dispatch of Chinese troops to Tien-Tsin so as to maintain order here. It may be regarded, however, as absolutely certain that the commanders of the detachments of foreign troops will not permit Chinese reinforcements to approach within seven miles of of the protocol in regard to the foreign of this district against Hans Schumannconcessions to be broken in any way.

From to-morrow the British concessions, in which the Americans also reside, will be placed virtually under martial law. No Chinese will be allowed on the streets later than 11 o'clock. Foreigners have been warned to reply promptly to the challenges of the military patrols.

Yuan Shih-kai, the President-elect of the to agree upon a date, and by his actions Chinese republic, or any other official to cope with the present situation has been settlement in life. fully demonstrated. It is believed that the only solution can be found by placing China under international financial protection and advancing funds sufficient to pay reforms in the government

## LAWMAKING IN CHAOS AT STATE CAPITAL Keeps "Death Avenue."

American Minister in Peking Rush of Bills Overwhelms Legislature and Starts Log-Rolling in Earnest.

Proved Untrustworthiness of Senate in Confusion, but Wagner, Leader, Holds Up Appropriations for

Albany, March 6 .- With final adjournmen the American Minister in cabling to Manila of this brief legislative session only three weeks off, the Legislature to-day presented stated, was not due to any fear of a con- a veritable debauch of introducing bills. In the two houses there were offered 125 bills, the largest number ever introduced in one fact that the Chinese troops cannot be de- day in the memory of the oldest clerks. pended upon, that disorders are sweeping The measures were of every kind and charthe north and that there is little prospect acter, but not half a dezen of importance control, it was considered unwise to take cept the most cursory glance at the end of session.

> here now. Not in a decade, at least, has two houses and all their committees go through the motions of lawmaking daily, been put into less than a month of genuine work. The committee calendars are clogged with foolish local bills, which members are breaking their necks trying to force to

passage. Their efforts would result in a

jail delivery, which would necessitate a

ouple of months of hard labor by the Legislature if each bill received due considera-The Senate has already accumulated a daily calendar thirty pages long, the bulk "general orders," the stage of legislative progress following the reporting of a Senate bill from committee. At this stage of the session for a bill to get into general orders is equivalent to being sent into the

Grab-Bag Plan in Vogue.

In consequence Senator Wagner, the Tammany leader, has developed a grabbag scheme of lawmaking. When the Senconfusion, belter-skelter advancement and passage of bills and log-rolling between to the Church of England Mission and at- members who threaten to hold up much desired legislation of others unless their pet bills go through unassailed. It i Nightly firing of what seems to be a lawmaking by luck or favor, not by order cannon south of Peking arouses curiosity. ly consideration.

The incidents which transpire under thi ause, but it is thought that villagers are system in the Senate are enough to make firing jingals-Chinese guns-to scare off John Raines, who ruled that body with a rod of iron, turn over in his grave. As Willard D. Straight, a former American lawmaking it would be farcical if it were

The Assembly situation is somewhat betwho is now in the French hospital, was ter, for there the Rules Committee will one of the principals. Prince Ching de- take over everything in about a week, and Hinman, of Aibany County, rescinding the so prevent any such confusion as exists in store it in the French bank. Mr. Straight the Senate. Its great power over legislaand Jean Casenave, a French banker, with tion, though, will put it into a position to Ching's sons, accompanied him, and they jockey with the Senate over local bills of the federal government. proceeded with a number of carts to the favored members or political propositions.

Holding the Appropriation Bills. secreted, and 150,000 tacks and other val-uables were gathered together. The sol- ate are accumulating all appropriation bills when they saw that the wealth was to be like a case of scramble at the end of the doubt whether the state could rescind its the ballot may be marked. The Massataken away and threatened to seize it. The session, with "devil take the hindmost" for ratification and go on record as opposing

gentle persuasion by the princes, resulted Senator Wagner introduced a bill providn their permitting the carts to depart. Ing that the magistrates of the inferior of State could decide that by the adopwhom information is laid, may issue sub- vocably given its assent. Mr. Hinman said:

T. Richeson, the condemned murderer of nowever, did not see Richeson, as the Governor was closeted with Sheriff Quinn when death of the measure at this session, which the rest of the party went to the former clergyman's cell.

Richeson, when asked as to his treatment, said that he had no complaint. Members of the Council remarked later that the prisoner said little and that he appeared in a normal state of mind and healthy, although thin and rather pale. Only the Governor and Council can save Richeson from the electric chair eleven weeks hence. His counsel, William A. Morse, who has seen the prisoner once a week, has not yet petitioned the Governor for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment, and said to-day that he had not decided when he would file such a peti-

If the Governor receives such a plea h can either reject it or submit it to the Pardon Committee of the Council. In the latter case the Pardon Committee will hold of the foreign detachments stationed here hearings and make recommendations to the Council, which will then vote whether it shall recommend to the Governor that the sentence be commuted.

## GIRL SUES SINGER'S SON

Charges Hans Schumann-Heink with Breach of Promise. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Trenton, N. J., March 6 .- Asking that she be reimbursed to the amount of \$25,000, Johanna Alice Forner, of Dresden, Germany. Tien-Tsin and will not permit the terms has brought suit in the United States Court Heink, son of the famous contralto, for breach of promise. Miss Forner is still a resident of Germany, and young Schumann-Heink lives at Singac, N. J., in his moth-

Miss Forner asserts in the papers that in February of 1909, in Dresden, she became engaged to marry the defendant. She says she was and still is unmarried, and has rehere consider that the powerlessness of Forner says that Schumann-Heink refused gard to the question of fault involved in fused to marry any person but Hans, Miss she has been deprived of an advantageous

In expectation of her marriage, the bill fecting her property and employment. It is city bar associations. also asserted that a child has been born. off the soldiers and effect the necessary Stanley Holcomb Molleson is the counsel for Miss Forner.

SHEARN BLAMES GAYNOR Tells Senate Committee Mayor

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Albany, March 6.—Clarence J. Shearn told he Senate Railroad Committee this afteron that the unseen power that enabled the New York Central Railroad to keep from being forced to remove its tracks from street surfaces in New York City was SHORT BALLOT IS URGED recognized by all as the "shade of Epicte tus." Epictetus is the favorite philosophe of Mayor Gaynor, and a little later in his speech Mr. Shearn strongly indicated that he Mayor and the shade were identical.

Mr. Shearn was before the committee to irge favorable action on the McManus-Murray bill requiring the Central to remove its tracks from New York City street surfaces, particularly on Eleventh avenue. This bill was passed by the Legislature last to-day on the bill to create a separate co year, but was vetoed by Mayor Gaynor. "It was drawn on lines suggested by the was submitted for examination as to its the whole, was killing the bill. After a two yers at the New York bar, a friend of out of the measure by a vote of 24 to 12. Mayor Gaynor, Samuel Untermyer, and he those letters which he ought to have apolo- it from Senator Root and Secretary Stim gized for, as he has been forced to do with son. The State Bar Association, he said, ome of his other diatribes." Mr. Shearn characterized the McClelland-

Walker bill, which was then passed and cluded some of the most widely known in ostensibly had the same purpose, as a the state. fraud. He said that under it nothing had Mr. Wilcox argued that there should be less, shiftless, chaotic condition prevailing there been anything approaching it. The of the McManus bill to Mayor Gaynor last judiciary, free from political taint. Never but the result achieved so far could have fact that the New York Central paid \$50,000 not seem likely to be reported. a year to Tammany Hall. Senator McManus, ex-Assemblyman Boy-

land and Assemblyman Schifferdecker also Burd and Ferris argued for it; against it spoke for the bill. H. Leroy Austin, representing the Central, opposed it, saving land and Cobb that it would impose an unjust hardship on the railroad and bring about a great in convenience to New York shippers.

#### PLEADS FOR BOY HUNTERS of which is given over to a list of bills in Assemblyman Vert Says They Can Handle Firearms.

Albany, March 6 .- An appeal for the edufrom having hunters' licenses.

He argued that the average boy of that age who hunted from a spirit of love for the outdoors could be trusted with firearms a great deal better than "one-third of the grown-ups, who only make hunting an excuse for filling their pockets with bottles and emptying them on their mis named hunting trips.

### MOVES AGAINST INCOME TAX Assembly Committee Reports Resolu-

tion to Rescind 1911 Action. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, March 6.-The Assembly Judidary Committee to-night voted to report

action of the Legislature of last year in favoring the proposed income tax amend- cept the head of the ticket. ment submitted to the various states by William Barnes, jr., the Republican state

chairman, is back of the Hinman resolution, but while he might force it through the Assembly there is little or no chance for it in the Senate. of importance for future action. It looks Mr. Hinman said that there has been

whom information is alid, may issue subpected as for witnesses within the state for either the people or the defendant. Another the people or the defendant. Another the people or the defendant. Another the people or the defendant and the power of the state to accept or either the people or the defendant. Another the power of the state to accept or either the people or the defendant. Another the power of the state to accept or either the people or the defendant. Another the power of the state of the committed to the City Prison for not more than ten days a person for default of payment of a fine imposed for failure to appear in response to a summons.

City magistrates in New York will be permitted to convene court and transact official business on Sunday if a bill introduced by Assemblyman Creation of the states which algorithm the catchal ratification by the field business on Sunday if a bill introduced by Assemblyman Greenberg becomes a law.

A bill by Assemblyman Creating the candidates in office groups arranging the candidates in office groups are the than of the power of act and if the power of the state condition to the state of the Legislature in 190 magnetic present two arranging the candidates in office groups arranging the candidates in office groups are and in the power of the state condition to the state of the states of the st

the Executive Council visited Clarence V. VIRGINIA - AGAINST INCOME TAX. Richmond, Va., March 6.-The lower Miss Avis Linneil, in his cell at the Suf-branch of the General Assembly, by a vote folk County Jail to-day. The visit was of 54 to 20, to-day refused to take up out made during an inspection of the jail by of its order the joint resolution ratifying the Governor and Council. Governor Foss, the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution. This practically means the

#### ends on Saturday. PATRONAGE GRAB STANDS

Supreme Court Dismisses Action to Restrain Controller.

Rudd to-day dismissed two actions recently of municipal judges from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a begun to prevent the removal of twentythree transfer tax appraisers and thirteen examiners of transfers of stock in the State Controller's office.

Justice Rudd based his opinion on a reheld that the State Civil Service Commision had the right to transfer the positions from the competitive to the exempt classification. Since that decision Controller Sohmer has removed practically all the Republicans holding these positions an appointed Democrats.

ANTI-VIVISECTION BILL URGED Albany, March 6.-Asserting that it was

not their intention to interfere with scientific investigation, but only to prevent unnecessary cruelty, representatives of sev-eral New York and Brooklyn humane societies appeared to-day before the Assembly Codes Committee in favor of the Barnes bill which requires all vivisection experiments to be performed while the animals are under anæsthetics.

"We want made into law," said F. P Bellamy, of Brooklyn, chief advocate of the bill, "only what reputable experimenters now do, a practice which is not followed out by unscrupulous physicians, quacks and patent medicine manufacturers.

#### LIABILITY BILL ADVANCED Albany, March 6.-The Bayne-Phillips

measure amending the constitution so that full recognition of the right of compensation to workmen by employers for injuries or death shall be recognized without regard to the question of fault involved in the accident was reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee to-day and advanced

MAYER TO TAKE OATH TO-DAY.

Julius M. Mayer, who was recently appointed a judge of the United States District Court by President Taft, and whose appointment has been confirmed by the Senate, will take the oath of office at 19:39 o'clock this morning in Room 47 of the Federal Building. Judge Mayer succeeds Judge Adams, who died last summer. to the order of final passage. The measure has been amended to incor-

The measure has been amended to incorporate features suggested by the state and city bar associations. It is designed to take the place of the Wainwright-Phillips take the place of the wainwright-Phillips and the bill of Assemblyman Himman amending the Levy low of last year so that an elector may sign an independent pellavers. Miss Forner incurred obligations afcompensation act, which was declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals. registered at the time.

# BLOCKS ELECTION REFORM

Senate Kills Bill for Separate Judicial Column.

Assembly Judiciary Committee Hears Arguments for Massachusetts System.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune ) Albany, March 6 .- While the Assembly Judiciary Committee was giving a hearing omn on the ballot for judicial candidates with their names arranged on the Massa-Court of Appeals," said Mr. Shearn. "It chusetts plan, the Senate, in committee of onstitutionality to one of the ablest law- hour debate the enacting clause was struck Ansley Wilcox, of Buffalo; Robert Grier renounced it constitutional. Yet the Mayor | Monroe, for the New York Bar Association, pronounced it unconstitutional and re- and others argued for the measure at the turned it to the Legislature with one of hearing. Mr. Wilcox read letters favoring was behind the measure, and he read a list of lawyers who favored it, which in

been accomplished, and that it had given no party column for judicial candidates, the whip hand to the railroad, instead of and that a system of electing judges of this to the city. While attributing the killing kind would result in a cleaner and abler year, Mr. Shearn intimated that its defeat theless, the Assembly committee does no in previous years was due in part to the seem to take kindly to the bill, and it does In the Senate Senator Loomis, who intro

duced the bill, and Senators Murtaugh, were Senators Hinman, Wagner, McClel Says It Would Be Useless

"This bill wouldn't help the situation one

ota," said Senator Hinman. "It would prohave now. Under any system the people will get the kind of government they want and deserve. By a vote of 24 to 2 the Loomis bill, which

seeks to obviate the constitutional objection of the Court of Appeals to personal regiscation of young men in healthful outdoor tration in the rural districts by substituting sports, particularly hunting, was made to- a system of registering by identifying amday before the Assembly Codes Committee davits of two electors, was also defeated in by Assemblyman Vert in arguing for his the Senate. The vote was reconsidered and bill, which would repeal that portion of the laid on the table, from which it is the ex-Sullivan concealed weapons law which pectation to take it up when a full Demoprohibits youths under sixteen years old cratic membership can be obtained. All the Democratic Senators present to-day voted in the affirmative. The Assembly Judiciary Committee this

afternoon gave hearings on the Danz Massachusetts and short ballot measures. The latter, a constitutional amendment. provides that the only state officers to be elected shall be Governor, Lieutenant Governor and legislators. The other officers w elected are to be appointed by the Governor. Mr. Dana said it would greatly strengthen and centralize the state govrnment by enabling the Governor to gather around him a cabinet of men who him to know their grievances ere his own appointees and who are friendly to him. He expressed the opinion that under the present system the state the concurrent resolution of Assemblyman ed, are not really representative of the among whom are Francisco Medina, who people, as the large majority of voters

### City Club Urges the Bill.

Speaking of the Massachusetts ballot nil, Robert S. Binkerd, for the City Club to confusion and decreases the ability of which had published a number of letters the voter to express his choice, as there are two or three different ways by which the present income tax amendment. He only one way of marking that ballot-that Mr Binkerd said it did away

present foolish duplication of names by arranging the candidates in office groups

Democratic members. It lacked five votes of getting the required number. In attack ing the bill Assemblyman Stoddard, Republican, of New York, said that it was an effort to interfere with the poor man's court. "At present," he said, "the poor man.

who generally has cases involving less than \$500, can go into this court, without a lawyer, if necessary, and have his case settled in a few days. If you enact the Colne bill you will clog up the calendar so that this will be impossible." Assemblyman Dana said he intended to

vote for the bill until he looked up its history. As first introduced, he said, it con-Albany, March 6.-Supreme Court Justice | tained a provision increasing the salaries

"Fearing that they could not pass it with this provision," he added, "they split it into two bills, and the one on the calendar to-night is merely a precursor to a measure cent decision of the Court of Appeals which providing for the salary increase, which is the main purpose of the legislation, I do not believe the work of municipal judges warrants the increase of salary to \$10,000."

# MOVE TO PROTECT INVESTORS

Bill Limiting Profit-Sharing Bonds

Reported in Senate.

Albany, March 6.-The Senate Codes Committee to hight voted to report the Griffin bill prohibiting real estate and other investment concerns from issuing profit sharing bonds to a greater amount than 80 per cent of their equity in the real estate, or 80 per cent of their net assets. Such concerns would be placed under the supervision of the State Banking Depart-ment should the bill become a law.

FACTORY COMMISSION REVIVED. Albany, March 6 .- Governor Dix to-day Albany, March 6.—Governor Dix to-day signed the A. E. Smith bill extending the time of the commission appointed to investigate the conditions under which manufacture is carried on in first and second class cities until January 15, 1913, and providing that the commission shall have general powers of investigation throughout the state. An appropriation of \$60,000 to made.

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# ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING

One Hundred Arrests Made on Dynamite Talk-No Newspapers Published.

Managua, March 6.-The American Sec retary of State made the biggest hit of his visit to Nicaragua to-day when he responded to the welcome extended to him by the Assembly. "My government," he said, "does not covet an inch of territory south of the Rio Grande. The full measure and extent of our policy is to assist in the maintenance of republican institutions in duce no better class of candidates than we this hemisphere. We have a well known policy regarding causes that might threaten the existence of an American republic from beyond the sea, and will always be found willing to lend proper assistance to preserve the stability of sister American republics." The President of the Assembly had said

> there was some apprehension in Central America regarding the motives of the United States toward those republics under the Monroe Doctrine. The Assembly adopted a resolution extending greetings to the United States Congress. Similar cordial speeches were ex-

changed at a session of the Supreme Court. which Secretary Knox attended. The President, Adolfo Diaz, gave a dinner and ball to-night. An urgent invitation was received by the Secretary from Granada, but Mr. Knox decided that he would not have time to make the stop. He will leave here to-morrow at

9 o'clock, proceeding direct to Corinto. Much opposition has developed in connection with Secretary Knox's visit. The Liberals have issued a manifesto. They do not wish to offend the Secretary, but want No papers were permitted to appear to-

day. One hundred persons connected with an abti-American campaign were arrested officers, which his bill would have appoint- and sent to jail yesterday and to-day, was Minister of Finance under President fail to consider any of the candidates ex- Zelaya; General Mora, who fought under Estrada, and Salvatierra, who edited an Estrada newspaper at Bluefields. The persons arrested include the whole of the editorial staffs of the "Diario de

> that dynamite should be used against the Secretary of State.

> Nicaragua" and of the "Diario Moderne,"

All dispatches leaving this city are subjected to a severe censorship The friendliest feeling appears to prevail mong the crowds in the streets. Dressed in their holiday attire, the people are giv-

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